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## Norwegian Tennis Marvel Triumphs Over Mrs. Mills

Bjurstedt Finalist

Champion Paired With Mrs. Rogge Scores Another Victory in Doubles Match With Miss Goss and Mrs. Wood-Miss Ballin Makes Sorry Showing in Singles

### By Fred Hawthorne

Once again in her meteoric career Miss Molla Bjurstedt will appear as the finalist in both the singles and doubles of a lawn tennis tournament when she takes the court to-day at the Heights Casino, Brooklyn, in the final rounds of the women's annual invitation Red Cross tourney.

The national champion defeated Mrs. David C. Mills, of the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, in the semi-final round of the singles yesterday, by a score of 6-1, 6-2. In the doubles, paired with Mrs. Johan Rogge, she upheld the prestige of Norway on the courts by crushing Miss Eleanor Goss and Mrs. Rawson L. Wood at 6-1, 6-1.

To-day's Schedule

11 a. m. Women's Doubles (final round)—Mrs. Johan Rogge and Miss Molla Bjurstedt vs.

Mrs. David C. Mills and Miss Marie Wag

1:30 p. m.
Women's Singles (final round)—Miss
Molla Bjurstedt vs. Miss Eleanor Goss.

2:15 p. m.

Men's Exhibition Doubles—Frederick B.

Alexander and Harold A. Throckmorton
vs. Harry McNeal and James Burns.

Mrs. Hurd Wins

Golf Tourney

tournament for women at Pinehurst to

The winner took things easy on the bye

At Pinehurst

The real sensation of the day on the Miss Florence Ballin by Miss Goss in the other semi-final round match of the singles. Playing with impressive speed and power, Miss Goss took twelve games in a row from Miss Ballin, winning at 6-0, 6-0, and gaining the right to face Miss Bjurstedt for the Casino Cup at 1:30 o'clock this after-

Mrs. Mills and Miss Marie Wagner, national indoor champion, gained their final round bracket by vanquishing Mrs. Ernest Eberhardt and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard at 6-1, 6-2. The victors will take the court against Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. Rogge at 11 o'clock this morning in the final round match.

### Special Exhibition Doubles

The quality of play should be high in each event, for, ,n addition to the two matches scheduled above, there will be a special exhibition men's doubles, with amateurs opposing professionals. Frederick B. Alexander. five times national doubles champion and Harold A. Throckmorton, who, with doubles tourney last year, will play Harry McNeal, of the Casino, and Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of Pittsburgh, James Burns, of the Rockaway Hunt defeated Mrs. J. D. Armstrong, of Club. This match is scheduled to start Buffalo, in the final of the St. Valentine

With such a programme for the day, day it would not be surprising to see the Mrs. Hurd was 5 up at the turn and Casino crowded to the rails, with a won the match at the twelfth hole, consequent enrichment of the Red where she was 7 up, with 6 to play.

There were two surprises in the holes, as the weather was a trifle warm play yesterday. Most striking was the for energetic golf, and played out the complete humiliation of Miss Ballin round for a 96. by Miss Goss. While it was the gen- Miss Caroline Bogart, of the Elizacral opinion before this match began that Miss Goss would triumph, no one trophy in the second eight defeating that Miss Goss would triumph, no one trophy in the second eight, defeating

that Miss Goss would triumph, no one imagined for a moment that the defeating would be so decisive. Miss Ballin only recently won the annual winter tournament at Pinchurst, N. C., and on Thursday had played a brilliant game in the doubles with Mrs. Wood.

She appeared to be on her game in the early stages of her struggle with Miss Goss, but the latter was playing in sensational manner, "stroking" every shot with a heautiful sweep of arm and racquet and making the most of a service that was truly remarkable for speed and severity.

Before Miss Ballin apparently awoke to the situation, her opponent led her at 4—0 on games and was maintaining her almost invincible pace. She was reaching the net position with amazing speed and volleying with an unerring deadliness that seemed to completely baffle Miss Ballin. While the spectators watched the rapid progress of events almost dumfounded, Miss Goss won the first set at 6—0 and started right after the second, with no let-up in the whirlwind pace.

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forehand and backhand drives, then with full volley shots taken on the run, Miss Goss forged steadily ahead until she had taken the second set at 6-0 and one of the most one-sided matches ever recorded at the Casino. It is but simple justice to Miss Ballin to say that she was far from her true playing strength yesterday, and hence was unequal to the task of holding off her brilliant opponent.

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game are almost limitless in women's lawn tennis, yet we are compelled to write it down that Miss Bjurstedt looks like a winner in straight sets to-day.

The peerless speed of foot of the national champion, the splendid aggressiveness of her court tactics and the powerful and perfect execution of almost every stroke are factors that it does not seem likely Miss Goss, with her more limited experience, will be able to overcome. Yet surprise ever waits on the threshold and there is always the chance that champions may fail.

ORRIN P. THURSTON, the Yale freshman who made an impression on local swimming experts when he competed for the first time in this city a few days ago, is one of the most remarkable young watermen in the competitive field.

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Barely eighteen years old, he already holds the fancy diving championship of the Hawaiian A. A. U., and he has also been credited with swimming 100 yards straight away in open water in 56 2-5 seconds, said to be the fastest time ever made by a youth of his age under the conditions.

Indoors he has not done so well, but that is hardly surprising, for he was born and reared in Honolulu, where pool swimming is virtually unknown, so that he has yet to develop the knack of racing in our short baths. The picture shows Thurston making a high dive.



# Ice Victor at Saranac Lake

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Feb. 8. Bobby McLean, of Chicago, won the fraught with considerable upset. world's professional speed skating

The summaries:

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Their loses are hardly likely to grow sufficiently in volume to haul them back any great distance.

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Yale Swimmers Easily

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8.—For Montclair Five Victor

the second time this season Yale to-

night easily defeated the College of the City of New York in the Carnegie pool.

most certain undertakings in the realm of things. Even in steady years, when every one knew just what man each club had to offer, the assignment has been

But 1918 is going to be the toughest of the lot. Few managers are going to Bobby Crawford to Run Meet Syracuse To-night championship here to-day, defeating Edmund Lamy, of Saranac Lake, in the not know just what the deficit will be until the actual test arrives.

versity to-night at the University mile events, held yesterday, but lost the club that finished in the second division—that looked like a bad ball club—

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At this stage Miss Ballin appeared to realize that her task was hopeless and her resistance weakened steadily. Half adozen times she simply stood as though dazed while Miss Goss sent her service catapulting through the court for clean aces, Miss Ballin never even getting her racquet on the Ball.

Bombarding every upprotected spot in her opponent's court, now with deep forehand and backhand drives, then with full volley shots taken on the run, Miss Goss forged steadily should be a star of the real task was done of the four amateur events.

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who should stand as the greatest line hitter of all time. All time covers quite a bit of ground-far more than we can see in

But some interesting data were furnished. In the East Ted Coy was given prominent mention. McCormick, of Princeton, was another. In the West there were Heston, Salmon and Maulbetsch, among others.

Defeat City College But it is extremely doubtful if any man could hit a line harder than Ted Coy. Tackles, guards and defensive halfbacks who have got in his way all give him the leading vote. Coy ran with terrific power. He was harder than

an aurochs bull to overthrow. He landed with crashing effect, and only the stoutest sort of resistance could hold him in check. He may have had his By One-Point Margin superior at this peculiar, step the old Yale star will believe it. superior at this peculiarly gentle and delicate art, but no man who ever tried to Montclair Academy had only a one-

More frame in instead age that the college of the water of the threshold and flate college of the water of the threshold and the college of the water of the college of th winning the swimming match 42 to 11 point margin in defeating the Ethical was a big part of the game. The old guards-back and tackles-back formations

## School Sevens Play to a Tie in Hockey Game

Singles

Neither Erasmus Nor Commercial Able to Score-Jamaica High Wins

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Erasmus Hall High School was held o a scoreless tie by Commercial High chool in one of the double-header ockey games in the Brooklyn-Queens championship tournament played at the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night. Jahold on third place by shutting out New Utrecht High School. The score was 2 to 0. Some of the stars of the game were ineligible to play as a result of the mid-year examinations.

Frustrated in its efforts to gain the lead in the tourney, the Erasmus seven is now tied with Poly Prep for the top rung, each having 7 points. Both schools have won three victories and played one tie.

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Erasmus carried its rivals along at a terrific pace throughout, and it was only the sensational goal tending of Frank, a substitute, that prevented the Buff and Blue from scoring. It was estimated by Eddie Kelly, the goal umpire at the Commercial cage, that the Erasmus players fired twenty shots in all at Frank, who deftly turned them aside.

In the second half, Erasmus strengthened its attack in the hope of penetrating its rival's defence, but to no avail. MacPhee, the Erasmus captain, ably assisted by the Botting brothers, made repeated assaults against the Commercial cage, each playing a sterling game.

Madden, a substitute, tallied both goals for Jamaica in its bitter fight with the New Utrecht seven. Both teams played the game hard, taking many shots at the cage, and it was in the closing minute of each half that Madden counted. In the opening half, with the players on each side engaging in a scrimmage directly in front of the New Utrecht cage, Madden cleverly picked the puck from the mass of sticks to drive home a goal.

A similar coincidence marked the second tally in the last half, when Madden, rushing down the ice, got the puck as it came out of a scrimmage to tally the second goal.

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J. V. Hall, of New York,

Wins Pinehurst Shoe

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## Again for Flushing High

440-yard, half-mile pursuit and three-mile pursuit races.

McLean, also won the 220-yard and mile events, held yesterday, but lost the two-mile event to Lamy.

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How the Game Goes

Baseball is a queer game in this respect. There has been more than one club that finished in the second division—that looked like a bad ball club—where just one or two men added at certain spots would have produced a chambionship winner.

There have been other championship clubs where the loss of one or two men would have brought on disaster. But no one can ever know just what the deficit will be until the actual test arrives.

The track team of Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school. Ille will represent Flushing High School has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the sensational miler, to the school has been strengthened by the unexpected return of Bobby Crawford, the s

### Dinner for Soldiers

# Pratt Notifies Huggins He Is a Real Hold-Out

### Sisler "Flivver" as Player of Indoor Baseball Game

CEORGE SISLER is satisfied that he will not be a \$50,000 player. The American League star, who ranked second to Ty Cobb in the swat race last season, with an average of 353, played his first indoor game recently with the Browns in a benefit game against the Cardinals in St. Louis. Sisler was at bat four times and fanned four times. He did not even touch the ball for a foul. The Cardinals won the game, 4 to 2.

Johnny Lavan, Derrill Pratt, Walter Hoelke, Bob Steele, Chuck Ward, Ed Koney and Johnny Tobin were other big

## De Oro Loses His 3-Cushion Title in West

CHICAGO, Feb. 8. - Augie Kieckhefer, of Chicago, won the world's championship at three-cushion billiards from Alfredo De Oro, of Cuba, by scoring 50 points to the former champion's 31 in to-night's play, giving him a total of 150, to De Oro's 126, for the entire

match.

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Howard Baker is again a member of the New York Giants. His signed contract was received by Secretary Foster yesterday. Howard has spent some of the best years of his life being signed by the New York Giants and then being tincanned to the minors. With New Orleans last season he fielded for the nifty average of 214 and whaled the old sphaghetti for an average of 265. As 265 batting averages go, Howard's was a good one, for in it he placed twenty-nine doubles, seventeen triples and three home rms. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 8.— The 100-target handicap at the Pinehurst Gun Club was won to-day by Jay V. Hall, of New York, on the shoot-off of a tie with J. H. Andrews, of Akron, Ohio, in which Hall stood at 92—8—100, and Andrews at 82—18—100.

Two Philadelphia guns tied, at 99 net, Charles H. Newcomb, the amateur champion scoring 95—4—99 and John champion, scoring 95-4-99, and John B. Fontaine, 85-14-99. Commander G. C. Elia, of Rome, also finished among the leaders, with a net of 93.

### Camp Dix Sending Team For Athletic Games

cers' relay team for the second set of bi-weekly preparedness games at the 13th Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on Monday evening. This team will consist of the following stars: Lieutenant O. C. Anderson, quarterback on Colgate's football team last year; Lieutenant William Anderson, former New York A. C. miler; Lieutenant William Kelly, ex-national junior 600-yard champion, and Lieutenant Howard.

## Rochester Cancels Game

S. R. Guggenheim, president of the City Athletic Club, will give a dinner to two hundred soldiers, from the surrounding camps, at the City Athletic Club, 50 West Fifty-fourth Street, on Lincoln's Birthday evening, February 12, aid will entertain them later in the evening with one of the best amateur boxing tournaments ever held at the clubhouse.

City Children and the wallop in the shape of a salary slash he has shown no disposition to accept. If ever the league needed his executive ability it needs it now.

It is a strange thing that the matter of a flat foot may do its share townd shaping tournament race. The possessor of this flat foot is Grover Clere and Alexander. It may keep him out

## Yankee Manager Receives Letter From Second Base man Expressing Dis-

and Doubles

### By Louis Lee Arms

satisfaction

of the unofficial about Derrill Pratty hold-out it became formal enough yes other words, Miller James Huggins re ceived a personal letter from Prati reiterating the assertion, published earlier through these columns, that he was dissatisfied with the docume tendered him by the New York Amer

Thus a touch of high life is so so being tossed Mr. Huggins's way. The humorous angle of the thing is that it kees to withhold the names of those who are displeased with the terms submitted them. By that simple method the ball player himself is enabled to do most of the worrying.

In Pratt's case the young Southerner promptly declared to St. Louis friends that Colonel Ruppert hadn't dug farenough into his jeans; the St. Louis friends forwarded the news East and it was known here by outsiders that Pratt was a hold-out several days before the executive offices of the Yankees were apprised of the momentous fact.

### Huggins Calm and Smiling

Manager Huggins met the first mit is the Yankee lute with a calm and smiling exterior.

"I am certain everything will be straightened out," said he. "It may even be settled satisfactorily before another fortnight has passed."

Having landed right side up four years in a row in St. Louis, Mr. Huggins would give an earthquake an argument before he would admit that in the long run this is not the best of all possible worlds, as Kid Aristotle, the shortstop on the old Athens Parthenons, used to say.

"There is nothing definite that may "There is nothing definite that may be said until the meeting Monday," deciared Edward Barrows, president of the International League, yesterday. International magnates will be called upon to make a decision that will have a farreaching effect on baseball. If they decide to throw up the sponga and the indications are they will, it will be a severe wallon to minor league

With City College

Rochester University will not play
City College February 23, as originally
This makes only one home

land Alexander. It may keep him out

of the army.

Alexander has been placed in Class 1 of the draft eligibles by his local exemption board. Meantime he has undergone a physical examination which has revealed a flat foot and a weakened knee. The Great Alex flattened his foot by leaping off a load of heav some years and. The knee he

Jack Dempsey, Jack Dempsey! I hear you calling me—Jess Willard.

The anable Billy Evans bewans definitentional pass. There is hardly anything worse, including the unintentional one that forces home the winning run in the ninth inning.

cekhman now tory that young Hornsby now says he won't accept a control than \$10,000 per year. As Theodore Aloysius saft the first 100 years are the hardest.

New Orleans Entries

## Boxing News and Notes ~By FRED HAWTHORNE-

and citizen of the world:

"Charles, old Dear: You were kind enough to ask us to meet you, Assemblyman Martin McCue, father of the new boxing bill, and the assorted sporting writers of our rapidly growing city at Charley Doesserick's Pioneer Sporting Club at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, for the purpose of suggesting changes in Mr. McCue's bill.
"Deeply as we appreciate the honor

McCue's bill.

"Deeply as we appreciate the honor of your invitation, Charles, we will not be able to accept, for we have been sentenced to Brooklyn this afternoon; but may we speak through the printed word? Thank you,

An open letter to Charles "Brush" occur to us later, but those we will Harvey, international fistic impresario and citizen of the world:

"Charles, old Dear: You were kind enough to ask us to meet you, As-Harvey, and we hope that your little party will be a howling success, and our regards to Marty McCue,

"Yours."

Don't know whether Frank Moran is mad or glad because his bout with Fred Fulton has been postponed from February 22 to February 25. Every man likes to cling to life as long as postible.

"I think I might have easily signed Hornsby at the conclusion of the 1917 season," says Miller Huggins, Since the end of the 1917 play Charlle sible.

tened his foot by leaping off a load of hay some years ago. The knee he wrenched while skating.

But in spite of his general weakened condition Alex expects to win thirty games of ball this year and is strong enough to hold out like a mule for the \$10,000 bonus which he believes Weeghman or Baker should pay him. The affable Billy Evans bewails the